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Fishermen look for damaged boats to salvage in the port of Iquique, Chile, Wednesday. Winnipeg's Chilean-Canadian community is closely following the unfolding events in the aftermath of Tuesday's 8.2-magnitude earthquake. For more coverage, see page 4. LUIS HIDALGO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# City's Chileans anxious for news after huge quake

## 'It's very distressing.'

One Winnipeg family still waiting for word from relative living in affected zone

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Members of Winnipeg's Chilean community are closely watching events unfolding in the aftermath of Tuesday's 8.2-magnitude earthquake, with an eye on what they can do to help those affected.

Hector Gonzalez, who volunteers as treasurer of the Winnipeg Chilean Association, said that like many Chilean-Canadians in the city, he's been glued to television coverage since the earthquake took

place off the coast of northern Chile at 6:46 p.m. CST Tuesday evening.

"I watched television until 4 a.m. here, which was 6 a.m. in Chile, when it started to dawn, to be able to determine the magnitude of the tsunami," he said, referring to the tsunami alert that followed the quake.

"When we could see that the damage wasn't too bad, it was a great relief, so I was able to go to sleep and was up again at 7 a.m., and I've had the television on all day."

Gonzalez said that the reported six dead and the damage to properties and dozens of boats in the city of Iquique is still relatively light considering the magnitude of the event and the fact that more than 970,000 people were evacuated from the coastal areas.

"Thankfully all of the prac-

tice evacuations worked to perfection," he said.

Gonzalez said he knows of one member of Winnipeg's Chilean community, who returned to live in Iquique in the 1990s, whose family has not yet been able to reach him due to communications infrastructure having been knocked out.

"It's very distressing, not being able to speak to your loved ones, because you want to hear directly from them (that they're OK), you don't want to hear from third parties," he said.

The local community, added Gonzalez, will continue to monitor the situation in Chile and then determine whether any fundraisers will take place, including perhaps one for those fishermen who've lost their livelihoods on the eve of Easter, the busiest time of year for the Catholic country.

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# City's Symphony Orchestra tuning up for 67th season

**Get ready for a sonic whirlwind.** WSO announces lineup for expanded season



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The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra (WSO) isn't slowing down the tempo at all as it gets ready to kick off its 67th season.

With six series, 39 unique concerts, and 66 concert dates planned for the season starting this fall, WSO music director Alexander Mickelthwate told Metro the symphony is adding an extra week just to fit it all in.

"We're the only orchestra in the country that is expanding," said Mickelthwate. "There's some weeks where we'll have a concert on Tuesday and then another one on Friday and Saturday."

"Of course, that's just fan-

tastic."

The orchestra hopes to reach a diverse audience, with performances ranging from soloist Natasha Paremski playing Gershwin's Piano Concerto (to kick off the season Sept. 26-27), the return of the popular "film with orchestra" show, to straight up rock-and-roll with a tribute to Elvis Presley and a visit from Randy Bachman.

"It's a party, and it's fun," said Mickelthwate of getting to direct the orchestra along with a guitar-wielding rock star. "It's a nice break from the heavy duty stuff."

The orchestra will also connect to the planned opening of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights (CMHR) in September with several concerts throughout the season touching on the theme of human rights, including performances of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem in March and two contemporary pieces written specifically for the CMHR.

For a full list of everything planned go to [wso.ca](http://wso.ca).



Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra music director Alexander Mickelthwate is looking forward to another busy season starting in the fall with six series, 39 unique concerts and 66 concert dates. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

## Comedy Festival like breath of spring air



Comedian Sandra Shamas

CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN/HANDOUT

After a winter where virtually everybody became unwillingly and intimately acquainted with the polar vortex, comedian Sandra Shamas figures we all need a good laugh.

So what better place to go than Winnipeg — one of the last places in Canada where winter refuses to release its icy grip — for the country's second biggest comedy festival?

"Frankly, if we get any more

(expletive) winters like this, we need to have more shows like this so people can stay indoors and not slit their throats," said Shamas, who is co-hosting one of the Winnipeg Comedy Festival's galas. "If it's just for (expletive) Canadian morale, we need this show."

The festival, which runs from April 7 to 13, is in its 13th year and features 80 performers riffing on everything from

food and gender to freedom of speech and "first world problems." The festival features some 40 shows at a wide range of venues from comedy clubs and theatres to pubs and movie theatres.

Some names on the bill are more recognizable than others. Shamas's one-woman shows — starting with *My Boyfriend's Back* and *There's Gonna Be Laundry* — culminating in

her more recent *Big Girl Panties* — have made her a household name in Canadian comedy circles.

Tom Green, best known for his gross-out comedies *Freddy Got Fingered* and *Road Trip*, is headlining the festival's main gala while *Kids in the Hall* alumni Kevin McDonald will host five screenings of hand-selected movies.

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Sgt. Natalie Aitken said police have not linked two incidents involving shootings at a West Kildonan home, but have arrested two suspects for one of the shootings. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

## Two arrested after house shot up, high-speed chase

**West Kildonan.** Same house was shot up March 31, but police have not established a connection between the incidents, they say

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Winnipeg police have arrested two men after a house was shot up in West Kildonan.

Detective Sgt. Natalie Aitken said police were called to the 500 block of Seven Oaks

Avenue just after 4 a.m. Tuesday, when an SUV was spotted leaving after shots were fired at a home.

A short time later, police in a vehicle were approaching a Ford Explorer in the downtown area when the SUV took off at high speed.

Police pursued the SUV to south Winnipeg, when it crashed into a snowbank in the area of Bairdmore Boulevard and Beaufort Crescent and the two suspects fled.

Members of the canine unit caught up with the suspects, who had to be taken to hospital before ending up at the Public Safety Build-

ing with injuries "consistent with" dog bites, added Aitken.

Police have arrested Tamim Ahmadzai, 18, and Hamed Shahnawaz, 24, both of Winnipeg. Both have been charged with numerous offences.

The house is the same house that was shot up on Monday, March 31, but police have not established a connection between the two incidents, said Aitken during a Tuesday press conference.

"Are we gonna obviously look at the connection between the two? Certainly, and that may take some time."

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championship game, emotions get fuelled by what referees are doing," she says. "There needs to be some mechanisms put in place so that referees are held accountable for abusing kids on ice."

Sutherland says she is taking responsibility for her actions.

"I think I'm going to go and sit on the bench and cool myself down and think about the consequences of what's going to happen."

Stonewall team manager Stuart Brown says the teen's apology is a first step to taking responsibility. He says he hopes his team can now celebrate winning the league title.

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### Investigation

RCMP are investigating the incident, in which there were no serious injuries.

teammates fall to the ice and admits she punched a referee, who fell to the ice.

Margaret Swan, an Eagles fan and regular at their games, says the players' behaviour was unacceptable but was provoked by officials.

Witnesses say a Lake Manitoba player shot a puck at a linesman while players were being escorted to the penalty box after a brawl had broken out in which players set upon officials.

Eagles player Selena Sutherland, 14, says she "just kind of lost it" when she saw one of her

"When you're playing a

### Autopsy pending

#### Cops deem Elgin Ave. death a homicide

Winnipeg police are treating a man's death at an Elgin Avenue apartment block as a homicide despite not knowing how he died.

Spokesperson Sgt. Natalie Aitken said while an autopsy is pending, police do have information at the scene that points to a homicide. "Without getting into details, there are certain things that we do believe occurred," Aitken told Metro on Wednesday. "Just given it's so early on, that's not something that we're prepared to (comment) on, but possibly at a later time."

Police were called to an apartment building in the 400 block of Elgin just before

3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. There, they found a man dead in one of the suites.

Aitken said police won't yet make public the man's identity, as efforts to notify next-of-kin are still ongoing.

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### Too harsh?

#### Manitoba couple appealing animal abuse sentences

A Manitoba couple who crowded more than five dozen dogs into a filthy building on a rural property are appealing their sentences for animal abuse.

Peter and Judith Chernecki say the judge was too harsh.

Peter Chernecki was

sentenced in February to four months in jail and his wife was fined more than \$21,000.

More than half of 64 dogs seized in 2010 from the couple's property in the Interlake region had to be destroyed. Court was told the dogs lived in darkness in a tiny cabin near Gull Lake, the floor covered in straw, mud and excrement.

No date has been set for the appeal.

The couple had over 40 cats as well, but the judge ordered that they get rid of all but two of them. The Cherneckis have also been banned from owning animals for five years.

Defence lawyer Jay Prober said at the time that the sentence was unfair for people doing their best to operate an animal shelter.

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# Deadly shooting at U.S. Army's Fort Hood base

## Second incident.

Base was also scene of 2009 event that left 13 people dead

A gunman opened fire Wednesday at the U.S. Army's Fort Hood in an attack that left at least four dead, including the shooter, law enforcement officials said.

One of the officials, citing official internal Justice Department updates, said 14 others were hurt. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release information by name.

The Texas Army base was the scene of a mass shooting in 2009. Thirteen people were killed and more than 30 wounded in what was the deadliest attack on a domestic military installation in history.



In this 2009 photo, an entrance is shown to the Fort Hood Army base in Texas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

on the condition of anonymity because the investigation is still ongoing.

Outside the base, some relatives of soldiers waited for news about their loved ones.

Tayra DeHart, 33, said she had last heard from her husband, a soldier at the post, that he was safe, but that was hours earlier.

"The last two hours have been the most nerve-racking I've ever felt. I know God is here protecting me and all the soldiers, but I have my phone in my hand just hoping it will ring and it will be my husband," DeHart said.

U.S. President Barack Obama vowed that investigators will get to the bottom of the shooting, seeking to reassure the nation whose sense of security once again has been shaken by mass violence.

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A U.S. law enforcement official said reports circulating within the Justice Department indicate the shooter died of what appears to be a self-inflicted wound. The official spoke



People stand in line for potable water in Iquique, Chile on Wednesday. Authorities discovered surprisingly light damage from a magnitude-8.2 quake that struck in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday evening. LUIS HIDALGO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Big quake in Chile causes little damage

Hard-won expertise and a big dose of luck helped Chile escape its latest magnitude-8.2 earthquake with surprisingly little damage and death.

The country that suffers some of the world's most powerful quakes has strict building codes, mandatory evacuations and emergency preparedness that sets a global example. But Chileans weren't satisfied Wednesday, finding much room for improvement. And experts

## Tuesday's temblor

# 8.2

Magnitude of the earthquake that hit Chile on Tuesday night

warn that a "seismic gap" has left northern Chile overdue for a far bigger quake.

Authorities on Wednesday discovered just six reported deaths from the previous

night's quake. It's possible that other people were killed in older structures made of adobe in remote communities that weren't immediately accessible, but it's still a very low toll for such a powerful shift in the undersea fault that runs along the length of South America's Pacific coast.

Chile is one of the world's most seismic countries and is particularly prone to tsunamis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Langley, B.C.

### Man allegedly attacks wife, sets house on fire

Mounties in Langley, B.C. have secured an arrest warrant for a 44-year-old man who allegedly set fire to his estranged wife's home. Police say he set the fire, then entered the woman's house and attacked her and her daughter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### N.L. Lawsuit over moose-vehicle crashes begins

A class-action lawsuit started Wednesday in St. John's, N.L., with emotional testimony from plaintiffs who said moose-vehicle crashes on provincial roads have devastated them.

"I never had time to respond," said Ben Bellows, 57, of a 2003 accident that left him a quadriplegic.

The case alleges the prov-

ince has negligently failed to manage the moose population. It involves 135 plaintiffs — including at least 15 estates of those who died — who were involved in accidents dating back to 2001.

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# 'It's just a matter of time' till they legalize it: Poll

**Survey says.** 75% of Americans think sale and use of marijuana will eventually be legal across the nation

Marijuana legalization in the U.S. seems inevitable to three-fourths of Americans, whether they support it or not, according to a poll out Wednesday.

The Pew Research Center survey on America's shifting attitudes about drug policy also showed increased support for moving away from mandatory sentences for non-violent drug offenders.

The telephone survey found that 75 per cent of respondents



Most Americans think legal marijuana is inevitable, according to a new Pew Research poll. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

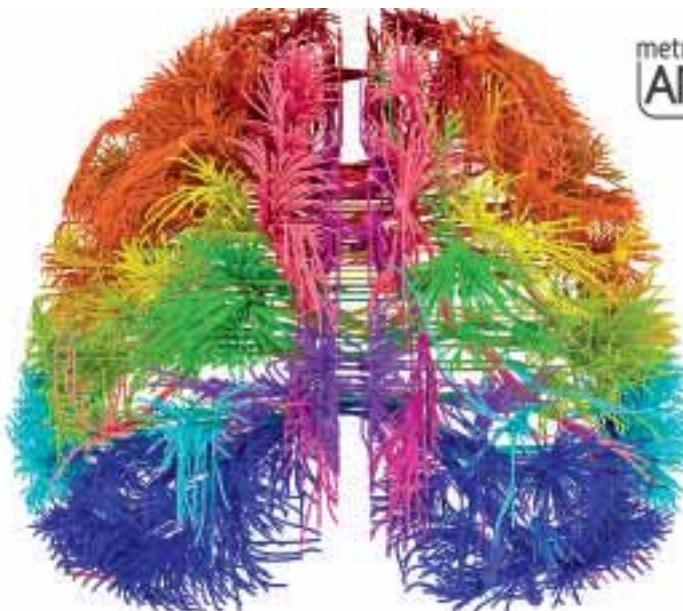
— including majorities of both supporters and opponents of legal marijuana — think that

the sale and use of pot eventually will be legal nationwide. It was the first time that question had been asked.

Some 39 per cent of respondents said pot should be legal for personal adult use. Forty-four per cent of those surveyed said it should be legal only for medicinal use. Just 16 per cent said it should not be legal at all.

The responses come as two states have legalized recreational marijuana, with more than 20 states and Washington, D.C., allowing some medical use of the drug.

"It's just a matter of time before it's in more states," said Steve Pratley of Denver, a 51-year-old pipefitter who voted for legalization in Colorado in 2012. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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This image provided by the Allen Institute for Brain Science shows a top-down map of connections originating from different cortical areas of the brain of a mouse. Scientists have created the first brain-wide wiring diagram for a mammal at such a level of detail. Scan the image with your Metro News app to see other images, including nerve cells making direct connections, connections between four visual areas and a circular wiring diagram of connections among 215 regions.

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# U.K. smog forms from local pollution and big Sahara dust storm

## The Perfect Storm.

Pollution in some areas reaches top of the scale; health warnings issued as desert dust moves in

European pollution and dust swirling in from the Sahara created a "perfect storm" of smog in Britain on Wednesday, prompting authorities to warn people with heart or lung conditions to cut down on tough physical exercise outdoors.

Air pollution in some areas reached the top rung on its 10-point scale, the environment department said.

The smog was caused

by pollution from Britain and industrialized areas of the continent — trapped in place because of light winds — mixing with dust blown up from a storm in the Sahara desert.

Many motorists across England awoke this week to find cars covered in a film of red dust left by overnight rain. People with heart or respiratory problems were advised to reduce strenuous exercise outdoors.

An unusual combination of factors had conspired "to create a 'perfect storm' for air pollution," said meteorologist Helen Dacre.

Despite efforts to make industry and automobiles cleaner, air pollution remains a major problem in Britain and across Europe.

### Unhealthy brew causing health risk to some

"Toxic gases, such as nitrogen dioxide and ozone, as well as fine dust particles in the air blown in from the Sahara and from burning fossil fuels, all contribute to cause problems for people with heart, lung and breathing problems, such as asthma."

Helen Dacre, a meteorologist at the University of Reading

Last month, Paris took the drastic step of banning half the city's cars from the roads for a day after a week in which pollution levels exceeded those in notoriously smoggy cities including Beijing and Delhi.

Air pollution is the world's single biggest environmental health risk, responsible for about one in eight deaths, the World

Health Organization said last week.

Air pollution kills about seven million people worldwide every year, with more than half of the fatalities due to fumes from indoor stoves and the rest from outdoor pollutants, the WHO said.

Those with heart or respiratory problems were warned to be careful.

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A cyclist wears an anti-pollution mask as she cycles along The Mall in London on Wednesday. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Washington mudslide. Search continues as weather improves

Floodwaters are receding at the site of a massive mudslide that crushed a rural Washington state community, allowing crews to expand their search and yielding more human remains in areas that previously couldn't be reached.

More than 10 days after a large section of a rain-soaked hill crashed down on a neighbourhood in the small community of Oso, teams with cadaver dogs are still sifting through debris and soil to determine exactly how many people died in the March 22 mudslide. With the rain

### Victims

Officials have so far confirmed the deaths of 29 people, although only 22 have been officially identified in information released Wednesday morning by the Snohomish County medical examiner's office. A total of 20 people are missing.

stopped, the floodwaters are receding, which is allowing more crews to switch from water pumping to searching.

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### Pennsylvania

## City asks residents to keep the change

Officials in Millcreek Township, Penn., along with its water and sewer authorities, have adopted a policy limiting how much change they'll accept from residents

paying sewer bills and other fees. David Sterrett, executive director of the authorities, tells the Erie Times-News that officials came up with the policy after a woman showed up last month with a shoebox full of nickels, dimes and quarters to pay a \$200 sewer bill. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# CBSA arrests several members of Lev Tahor



Canada Border Services Agency agents take a member of Lev Tahor into custody in Chatham, Ont., on Wednesday. ASHTON PATIS/BLACKBURN NEWS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Chatham-Kent. Members of Jewish sect embroiled in child custody case arrested over immigration issues

Six members of an ultra-orthodox Jewish sect were arrested Wednesday by the Canada Border Services Agency over suspected immigration issues, their lawyer said.

Some families in the Lev Tahor community are at the centre of an ongoing child custody case, including one family that fled to Guatemala, but it's not clear if the arrests were in any way connected to the case.

One community member listed the names of six people he said were arrested and they were not those involved in the child welfare case.

Chatham-Kent Children's Services co-operated with the CBSA, who arrested Lev Tahor

members "who are believed to be in violation of Canada's immigration policy/laws," Stephen Doig, the children's aid society's executive director wrote in an email.

The seven people arrested are known to have 28 children, Doig said. Kids in cases where both parents in a family have been detained and there is no alternate caregiver are put in care. Doig said, though he did not say how many kids were in children's aid custody.

The children were all back in the community hours later, being looked after by relatives or alternate caregivers, the group's lawyer, Guidy Mamann said Wednesday evening.

Members of the community told local radio station Blackburn News that those arrested are Israeli citizens and their visas had expired. One member of the community told The Canadian Press some of those arrested were American citizens. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# Senators say report shows CIA tortured detainees after 9/11

## Senate intelligence committee probe.

Panel to vote Thursday on whether to make public the 6,200-page report's summary and key findings

A U.S. Senate panel appears likely to demand the release of a contentious torture report that has sharply divided lawmakers and the CIA, as two centrist senators joined the push Wednesday for a summary of the review to be declassified.

In a joint statement, Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King said the still-classified Senate intelligence committee investigation would show

### Classified report

Congressional aides and outside experts familiar with the classified report say it is harshly critical of waterboarding and other harsh interrogation methods, and concludes that such practices provided no key evidence in the hunt for Osama bin Laden. The CIA disputes many of the conclusions in the report.

the CIA tortured some terror detainees in its battle against terror after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. And they accused the agency of mismanaging its "enhanced interrogation program."

Collins and King are among the newest members

of the intelligence panel. Collins is a moderate Republican. King is an independent who caucuses with Democrats. All Democrats on the committee are likely to vote for declassification of the report.

That step would initiate a process that could exacerbate a bitter rift between Senate investigators and CIA officials. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, and the committee chair, accuses the CIA of improperly monitoring the computer use of Senate staffers and deleting files, undermining the U.S. Constitution's separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government.

The CIA alleges the intelligence panel illegally accessed certain documents.

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## Berlin hosts Ai Weiwei show

Visitors to the Martin-Gropius-Bau museum in Berlin are greeted by an atrium filled with more than 6,000 antique stools from villages across China's north — uniform-seeming yet individual objects left behind by history. Dissident Chinese artist Ai Weiwei has filled a floor of the museum with pieces large and small for his exhibition Evidence, which opened Wednesday and was billed by organizers as his biggest yet. It runs until July 7. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Calif. pipeline inferno

## Utility facing 12 criminal charges

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has been charged with 12 felony violations of U.S. pipeline safety laws linked to a 2010 natural gas pipeline explosion that sparked a fireball and levelled 38 homes in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Nearly four years later, the neighbourhood where eight were killed and dozens injured is still recovering. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Turkey

## Court orders ban on Twitter lifted

Turkey's highest court has ruled that the country's Twitter ban violates the right to free expression and has demanded that access be restored.

Turkey suspended access to Twitter last month after the website became a conduit for links to recordings suggesting government corruption. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Canadians 'should be outraged' by Wi-Fi spy allegations: MP

Snowden documents.

CSEC says it only 'incidentally' intercepts Canadian communications



JOE LOFARO

Metro in Ottawa

If protecting the privacy of Canadians is Communications Security Establishment Canada's "most important principle," why do documents leaked by Edward Snowden appear to indicate the spy agency snooped on Canadian citizens at a Canadian airport?

It's a question that's sparked debate in Parliament and one that NDP digital issues critic Charmaine Borg still struggles with. Borg said Canadians "should be outraged" by allegations published in a January CBC News report which said CSEC spied on Canadians by scooping up metadata from a free Wi-Fi network.

CSEC chief John Forster defended his agency's actions, saying it only "incidentally" intercepts Canadian communications while targeting foreigners.

Metro was denied multiple requests for an interview with Public Safety Canada, the ministry responsible for cybersecurity, and its minister, Steven



Documents leaked by Edward Snowden seem to show the Canadian government was snooping on its citizens at the airport. CONTRIBUTED

Blaney.

"Our Government takes cybersecurity seriously and operates on the advice of security experts," wrote Blaney's press secretary, Jason Tamming, in an email, which also mentioned a \$245-million investment in the government's Cyber Security Strategy. The strategy was designed to protect public and private sector IT networks and the personal information of Canadians against online threats.

In another email to Metro, Sabrina Meheš, a Public Safety spokesperson, noted Canadian intelligence agencies are subject to "multiple layers of scrutiny."

"CSEC and CSIS, are both subject to independent review," wrote Meheš. "There is also judicial oversight of more intrusive CSIS activities, and

Ministerial approval of certain CSEC and CSIS activities."

But Borg and privacy advocates worry about more than just the government. In 2013 Borg tabled a private member's bill to give the federal privacy commissioner powers to hold private firms more accountable. Bill C-475, however, did not pass second reading in January.

As for what Canada is doing to protect the privacy of Canadians from corporations and hackers, Meheš referred Metro to the same Cyber Security Strategy.

Sometimes the law isn't enough. When firms break the law, the privacy commissioner can only make corrective recommendations and hope for the best.

"Here in Canada, all they get is a meager slap on the

Privacy

## Why you should care

The question of what law-abiding people have to fear from government spying is likely self evident to anyone who has ever deleted their browsing history, but the question always comes up — why should we care?

In his recent Ted Talk in Vancouver via Skype, Edward Snowden addressed the question head on.

"The first thing is, you're giving up your rights. You're saying hey, you know, I don't think I'm going to need them," Snowden said. "People should be able to buy a book online, they should be able to travel by train, they should be able to buy an airline ticket without wondering about how these events are going to look to an agent of the government, possibly not even your government, years in the future."

wrist," said Borg. "If there are repercussions for violating our privacy laws, these organizations will start to treat the privacy of Canadians more seriously."

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No one knows for sure

## What's legal? What's not?

We may be starting to slowly understand what our governments are really up to these days after NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden began exposing government spying techniques to the world last summer.

But examining the magnitude of the Canadian government's spying efforts on its own people makes it clear there's still a lot we don't know.

"When you look at the totality of what Snowden has revealed, we find that virtually all our communication, it would seem, is captured in some form," said Michael Geist, Canada research chair in Internet and e-commerce law at the University of Ottawa. "It's pretty scary."

What's scarier is the broad interpretation of Canadian laws that don't seem to protect any of our online data.

'World of secrets'



"We are stuck in this world of secrets and a wilderness of mirrors, not really knowing what is going on or if we should feel comforted or feel deeply troubled or somewhere in between."

Wesley Wark, leading security expert

Sure, there are clear boundaries set for the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) and the RCMP, but when it comes to CSEC, the lines begin to blur.

University of Ottawa professor and national security expert Wesley Wark said CSEC has a mandate to collect foreign intelligence for the government of Canada. CSEC doesn't have authority to spy on Canadians, but it's been given what Wark called a "get-out-of-jail-free card" — ministerial approval to "inadvertently collect and retain

It's everywhere



"What we do know is that surveillance is truly ubiquitous at this point in time." Michael Geist, University of Ottawa research chair

Canadian communications."

That's apparently what happened with CSEC's large sweep of data at a major Canadian airport.

Some would argue it was a breach of Canadian law, but Wark said CSEC's approval to collect "metadata," which is all the data that surrounds the sending and receiving of communication, including who sent it, who received it, how and when it was sent, creates a loophole.

"That metadata, CSEC says, does not constitute a private communication and therefore it is not protected by the privacy act or any charter rights," he said. "A second argument (is) that they can do metadata even against Canadian communica-

tions, in pursuit of foreign intelligence material and that it's not in breach of law."

That means Facebook conversations, private emails and other personal info can be swept up in the government's massive data bank as quick as you can "like" a photo.

Facebook and other social media sites are in the grey area of the law, said Geist, who told Metro as long as you have some privacy settings on your profile, messages between friends should be protected. While CSEC couldn't legally use the private information against you, it is allowed to "inadvertently" collect all our conversations.

Open sites like Twitter could be interpreted differently. Geist said one of his students was recently stopped by U.S. customs because he tweeted a mathematical formula before his travels. He was let go, but the idea of governments watching our every tweet is "shocking," he said.

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO IN OTTAWA

# PARANOID IS SPYING

Here's a glimpse at countries that spy on

Canada

In December 2013, the CBC received documents indicating CSEC Canada set up spy posts in 20 countries at the request of the NSA. The Privacy Act and Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act are meant to protect citizens from government and private-sector spying.



U.S.

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives anyone the right to not be searched without reason. But in 1978, the government enacted the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which enables the government to spy on those who may pose a threat to national security. It has been repeatedly amended since 9/11.

A brief history of Snowden

- June 5, 2013. Leaked NSA documents are published in the Guardian revealing a U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court order forcing Verizon to give up metadata from millions of Americans' phone calls to the FBI and NSA.
- June 6, 2013. PowerPoint

slides emerge from the Washington Post and the Guardian detailing the NSA's access to high-tech company servers including Google and Microsoft through its PRISM program.

- June 8, 2013. The Guardian publishes more PowerPoint slides detailing how the NSA's

# ? NAH, THE GOVERNMENT ON YOU (AND EVERYONE ELSE)

their citizens — and each other — plus worldwide laws and rules-in-the-making that protect citizens from spying

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**Great Britain**  
U.K. spy agency GCHQ has collected Facebook posts, calls, Internet search histories and emails — and shared them with the National Security Agency (NSA).

**France**  
The French government collects data every day from phone calls, emails, texts and social media, according to France's daily newspaper, *Le Monde*.

**Germany**  
German Chancellor Angela Merkel is backing a European data network to keep U.S. prying spy eyes from infiltrating their Internet airwaves.

**The European Parliament**  
The EU passed the world's strongest electronic spying protection measures on March 12. If the new rules become law, they will give its Internet users more say in who can access their personal data. A "right to be forgotten" provision would give citizens the power to have their data completely erased.

**Syria**  
Syria was named one of the top government spying countries in the world by media watchdog Reporters Without Borders. Its Internet shut down for 48 hours in 2013, and many say it was the government's attempt to silence protesters.

**Iran**  
Iran has used western companies like Nokia and Siemens to hack emails, Facebook and Twitter accounts.

**China**  
Government officials spy on their people — and each other — so much so that officials have taken to hugging each other when greeting (not a common Chinese practice) to check for wires.

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## CASES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

tool Boundless Informant gives the spying agency near real-time stats, by country. The paper also revealed the NSA swept up 3 billion pieces of intelligence from U.S. citizens in Feb. 2013 alone.

June 9, 2013. NSA contractor and the man behind the leaks

Edward Snowden reveals himself to the *Guardian* in a Hong Kong hotel.

- June 16, 2013. The *Guardian* publishes a series of articles detailing how the U.S. and the U.K. spied on foreign leaders and diplomats at the G20 summit in 2009.

- June 23, 2013. The U.S. revokes Snowden's passport. He ends up in limbo after Ecuador's President Rafael Correa says he was issued travel documents without U.S. approval. Snowden begins to seek asylum elsewhere.
- June 25, 2013. After travel-

ling to Moscow, Russian President Vladimir Putin says Snowden is a "free man" at Sheremetyevo airport and says he is allowed to leave the country.

- October 2013. Brazil's Globo Television reports NSA leaks show Canada collects meta-

data about phone calls and emails to and from Brazil's Mines and Energy Ministry.

- Nov. 27, 2013. The CBC reports that leaked documents show the NSA conducted widespread surveillance in Canada during 2010 G8 and G20 summits.



## Hacking your world: Day 2 of 3

- Who's hacking who? Who's hacking you? Metro looks at the real-life world of virtual break-ins
- Tomorrow: An interview with the interim privacy commissioner, plus more tips to keep you safe

### That's apps

Here's what's up-and-coming in apps and software that claim to protect your privacy:



**Wickr**. This app is like Snapchat, but it claims to not collect user location data. It sends encrypted, self-destructing messages.

- **Telegram Messenger.** According to Verge, this is the "hottest messaging app in the world." Its creators claim the app's encrypted messaging is un-hackable.



- **TextSecure.** This is another encrypted messaging app. However, it also allows users to create encrypted chat groups with others.



- **SpiderOak.** Got photos to store? This app will let you upload encrypted versions to a cloud storage space.



- **Secret Life.** Tailored towards iPhone users, this app secures passwords, photos and contact lists.



# Cheating rises in the Land of the Rising Sun

**Japan.** Buttoned-up culture gets some lipstick on its collar via adultery website

Ashley Madison, the world's biggest online hookup site for married people, works only when monogamy is the rule on the surface but, deep inside, couples want to cheat. That's why it is scoring big in Japan.

The nation that prides itself on conformity and proper appearances reached a million users in eight and a half months, the fastest pace among any of the 37 countries where the adultery site operates. The previous record was Brazil at 10 months. The U.S., which has the biggest number of users at 13 million, took a year to achieve the one million mark. Spain took nearly two years.

Extramarital sex and affairs are not new to Japan, but a site such as Ashley Madison is



Noel Biderman, chief executive of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com, poses in Tokyo on Tuesday. The slogan written in Japanese reads: "Life is short. Have an affair." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"a levelling out of the playing field" for women, said Noel Biderman, chief executive of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com. There is a tradition of wealthy men taking mistresses in Japan and its male-dominated society has provided plenty of outlets for married men to find casual sex.

The divorce rate in Japan is relatively low at about two cases per 1,000 people versus four cases in the U.S., although sinking marriage rates in Japan

## For better, for worse?

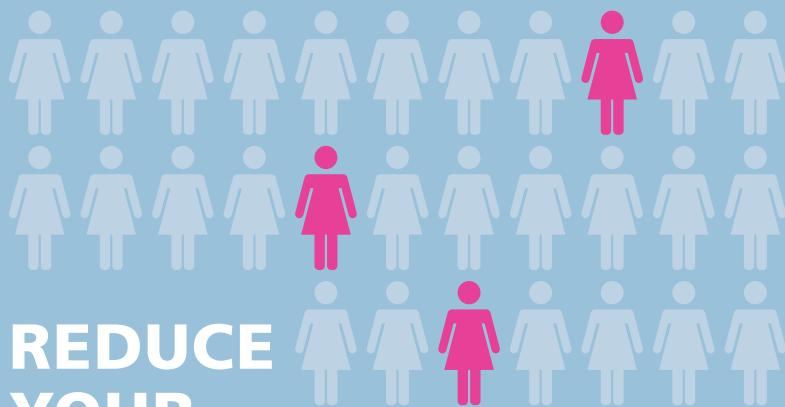
**"The reason people have affairs is that they want to stay married."**

Noel Biderman, CEO of Avid Life Media Inc., which operates AshleyMadison.com

also lower the divorce numbers. In the 1960s, divorces were even rarer, with fewer than one per 1,000 people.

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## There's life in the old dog yet

Phyllis, a chihuahua-poodle mix, peers out of her owner Steve Greig's backpack. Greig found the 10-year-old dog, who is blind and weak and has lost all her hair to an infection, on Susie's Senior Dogs, a popular Facebook page that tells stories about pooches past their prime that need loving homes. The page, named by founder Erin O'Sullivan after her boyfriend's teenage chihuahua, has tapped into a wellspring of animal lovers seeking calmer, well-trained dogs or those wanting to care for pets in their twilight years. Shelters will ask O'Sullivan to help place older dogs that aren't as sought-after as puppies. STEVE GREIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## PayPal. George Costanza and his overstuffed wallet could have used this app

It's long been promised that technology will kill the old-fashioned wallet and consumers won't need to carry cash or credit cards to buy a coffee, eat out or go shopping.

PayPal Canada has taken a little step toward that high-tech future, starting in Toronto.

Its mobile app, available for Apple and Google Android devices, now allows users to pay for purchases at more than 50 eateries and cafés.

Previously available in other countries, the app asks the user to check in as they arrive at a restaurant or coffee shop — which sends their PayPal account information to the business owner — and once that's done, they can put away their device.

After asking for the bill, their meal or drink is automatically paid for and a receipt is sent by email. The bill can be paid with the user's PayPal balance or with a registered credit card or bank account.

While PayPal has been in Canada for 10 years and has 5.5 million users here, they acknowledge there are many consumers who still aren't familiar with the payments company, which was acquired by eBay in 2002.

"This gives us a brand new way to interact with consumers," says

Kerry Reynolds, head of consumer marketing for PayPal Canada.

"So PayPal's not a solution for just buying things on eBay; we're actually a digital wallet that's available to use online and offline."

Reynolds says she had no timeline for when the digital wallet feature might expand to the rest of the country, and also couldn't say when Canadians would get access to new mobile shopping features that PayPal has rolled out elsewhere in the world.

PayPal's Order Ahead feature lets users place an order before they arrive at a restaurant or café so it's ready when they show up.

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# PayPal

## Thank the pension

### Public servants still overpaid: Report

Federal employees are still far ahead of their private sector counterparts in terms of total compensation thanks to their pension benefits, says a new C.D. Howe Institute report.

The report compares what is called "fair value" in compensation and finds that the guaranteed pension benefits paid out to retired public servants put them in a class of their own. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Frequent flyer

### The (pious) customer isn't always right

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a Minnesota rabbi who complained about an airline's frequent-flyer program is out of luck.

The justices unanimously sided with Northwest Airlines and dismissed a lawsuit from Rabbi S. Binyomin Ginsberg that alleged he was stripped of his top-level frequent flyer status because he complained too much.

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## Transport Canada

### Should airlines decide number of flight attendants?

Transport Canada is proposing to amend the rules around how many flight attendants are required on planes. Transport Canada would give operators flexibility to select a ratio, but they would not be able to switch back and forth between the 1 to 40 and 1 to 50 ratios.

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# LOSING IS WINNING IN COMEDY

I recently returned to the site where I died. It's also the place I killed one night. And it's definitely one of the places where I've felt most alive.

It was a comedy club.

I used to go to comedy school, which was just like regular school except for small differences like A) working hard meant going to bars five nights a week and B) students complained about such hardships as a three-hour gap between sketch class and improv class. (I'm not making that up.)

Stand-up comedy was (and is) part of the curriculum, so I was at a Yuk Yuk's to adjudicate students doing their final performances. The stand-up teacher selected me because I met two important criteria: I had the requisite skills to mark a score out of 10 on a piece of paper, and I had a working email address.

Was I any good at stand-up? Of course. Unless you're judging on the narrow criteria of, "Was I funny?" in which



**HE SAYS**  
**John Mazerolle**  
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case, no, I wasn't good at it.

In two years of stand-up I had exactly one night where everything went just right. If you had stumbled in on that night, you might have imagined I knew what I was doing. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day, and this '80s-raised comic was a VCR clock flashing 12:00 when midnight rolled around.

But beyond that happy coincidence, I usually just survived my seven minutes.

I had two jokes that were adequate ...

"I like Stephen Harper. Finally someone who's tough on the arts," and, "Do you know what we call black people back in New Brunswick? We call him Daryl. Be-

cause that's his name."

... but it's hard to fill 10 minutes with those, even with an amusing stammer and a bunch of knowing glances. Often I over-rehearsed the set so much I would have failed a Turing test.

Long monologue short, I didn't have a great time doing stand-up. Yet when I was back in the club I realized I missed it.

Watching the students reminded me how comedy can make the usual pecking order irrelevant and reward people who are comfortable with their place in the world, no matter where that is.

This crowd loved the overweight awkward guy who reveled in being the overweight awkward guy, but recoiled instinctively from the "cool" broad-shouldered guy whose set could have been shortened to, "Vaginas and other culures. Pretty scary, am I right?"

I also remembered how much the performers help each other out, how exciting it can be to look out at a full house, and — this is harder to remember than you'd think — how fun it is to entertain people.

But these thoughts are way too sappy for a column about the cynical world of stand-up.

So, speaking of sappy, let me tell you my can't-fail joke about New Brunswick!

Stop me if you've heard this one.

## ZOOM

### They look kind of trashy



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#### A thousand people wearing garbage turn up in Israel

The Trash People, an art exhibit of life-size figures made from 20 tons of recycled iron, glass, computer parts, cans and industrial waste, stands on Israel's Hiriya landfill near

Tel Aviv on Wednesday. Trash People, by German artist HA Schult, has been travelling for 18 years around the world, with stops in Paris's La Defense, Moscow's Red Square, the Great Wall of China, Egypt's Pyramids in Giza, Piazza del Popolo in Rome, Antarctica and now in Israel until April 26, 2014.

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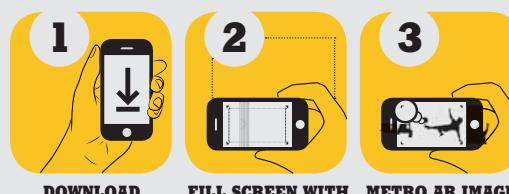
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"We produce trash, are born from trash, and will turn back into trash."

Famous quote by the artist of the Trash People, HA Schult

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### If the suspense doesn't kill you...



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Russia may not be the most popular topic in Ukraine right now, but British adventurer and general wing nut James Kingston (@JamesLKingston) is keeping the country's pastime of brazenly scaling high structures alive by tackling Kyiv's Moscow Bridge — which, come to think of it, may also be due for a name change in the coming weeks. Of course, this isn't your standard structure-climbing clip. This is a man on an even crazier mission.



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# Honesty through comedy

**Elvira Kurt.** Second City alumna dishes on stand-up, coming out and her upcoming one-woman show



## BACKSTAGE PASS

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For her one-woman show at the Winnipeg Comedy Festival, Elvira Kurt is taking the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde approach, just a touch less subtle.

"The title Angel and Asshole is something a friend of mine wrote about me in an email," said the 52-year-old Toronto stand-up comedian.

"I had done something that was sort of pranksterish, and they were left with joy and also with irritation. 'You're an angel and an asshole.' Yep, actually that should probably go on my tombstone. I was given an equal helping of both."

Kurt, a Second City alumna and weekly guest on CBC Radio's *Q* with Jian Ghomeshi and its Cultural Hall of Shame segment, has been performing stand-up comedy for almost 30 years. Despite being a veteran of the stage, she's a bit nervous about performing Angel and Asshole.

"It's pretty scary," Kurt said. "I know how to craft a show that is designed for steady laughs all the way through, some quieter some louder, but here I'm changing the pace where it's more dramatic or theatrical. I feel like I've been doing it for so long that this is



Veteran Canadian comic Elvira Kurt explores her inner Angel and Asshole at the Winnipeg Comedy Festival. CONTRIBUTED

a fun way to challenge myself to see if I can play it not for such overt laughs."

Kurt is no stranger to taking a chance onstage. While she's openly gay, when Kurt first started doing stand-up she was still closeted.

"What changed was being asked to do a show with a trio of stand-up comics called the Funny Gay Males in Toronto in front of a totally gay audience," Kurt said. "I felt

it would be disingenuous to pretend, so it was the first time I was ever out. The liberation I felt in my material, being honest changed the way I did comedy. I suddenly had different things to talk

about that I suddenly cared more about than ever. One taste of that and there was no going back.

"That's the experience of coming out, period. Once you're out, you realize how

much effort you put into hiding who you really are. And people relate to you. I still played the exact same rooms after I came out. I learned the truth, as long as it's funny, it doesn't matter what you talk about."

Elvira Kurt performs Angel and Asshole on Wednesday, April 9 at the Gas Station Arts Centre. Tickets are \$18 at [winnipegcomedyfestival.com](http://winnipegcomedyfestival.com). Showtime is 9:30 p.m.

## True to herself

**"The liberation I felt in my material, being honest changed the way I did comedy."**

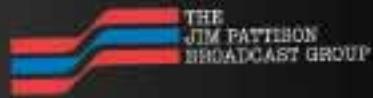
Elvira Kurt, stand-up comedian, on the experience of coming out

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Sophie Turner plays Sansa Stark on the fantasy TV hit, Game of Thrones. GETTY IMAGES

# Sophie Turner warns more misery looms for lovely Sansa Stark

## 'I'm a broken woman.'

Loras, Lannisters, and lemon cakes: Demure Sansa has had it tough in the Game of Thrones

 ROMINA MCGUINNESS  
Metro World News in London

Sophie Turner, who plays Sansa Stark, tells Metro to expect more blood, trauma and lies as the fight for the Iron Throne continues this season.

**You're a Lannister now. How does that feel?**  
Sansa Lannister... great.

### Really?

No! It's fun for me because I get to spend more time with Peter (Dinklage), but for Sansa it kind of sucks because these are the people who killed her father.

### Do you think the name will have an impact on who she is?

She very much knows who she is. She's seen as being weak and vulnerable but at the end of the day, if she didn't please people, she'd have her head cut off.

**Have you read all the books?**  
I only read my chapters. I flick through the books and mark them down. The third one is a really difficult read. Have you read it?

**No...**  
I don't blame you. The writing is tiny. I'm always Wikipedia-ing it to get a sense of what's going to happen. More misery, that's what's going to happen.

**Sansa looks so depressed. Does that not make you sad?**  
At first I couldn't really master how to cry and draw that emotion, so I just used my personal life. My grandma was really ill at the time and so I started thinking about her, but it just got me really down. And then I realized that you actually have to act and pretend you're in the situation.

**So how do you do it now if you can't think of your grandma?**  
Her story is so sad that every time something shitty happens I feel like crying anyway. I'm a broken woman.

**Is Joffrey a good kisser at least?**  
I guess — he wasn't bad! I was 14 when it happened. It was an innocent peck. I'll let you know when I have a full-blown snog.

### Who'd you want that to be with?

There are a lot of fine young men on the show. I think Sansa would like to kiss Loras Tyrell, but he's gay. She wants some affection even if it is gay affection.

### Did you know there was a GOT cookbook?

What would people want to cook? Ew.

### The lemon cake recipe — Sansa's favourite — is really popular.

I hate them. And last season I was eating lemon cakes in this one scene and we had to do 10 setups. I counted and I ate just over 50 cakes. Mini ones, but I felt so fat and I hate them. So annoying.

### Who deserves to sit on the Iron Throne?

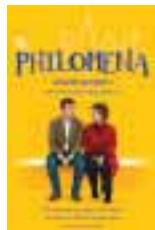
Daenerys is desperate for this. Or Jon Snow, he's gone through a lot. Or maybe Sansa because she was supposed to get it in the first place, but turns out Joffrey is a psychopath.

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# Making his way to the island of Madagascar

## Fulfilling film dreams.

Canadian director David Douglas always dreamed of making a movie on the legendary island



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David Douglas, the veteran wildlife filmmaker behind the new IMAX film Madagascar: Island of Lemurs, has dreamed of making a film on the island country in the Indian Ocean for 30 years.

He calls it a "remote and mythic place," but adds: "In wildlife filmmaking, everybody wants to go there and do it, but you never can."

Three things convinced the Canadian director to take

### Quoted

"The mouse lemurs are the smallest primate on earth and up until humans got the last ones, there were really big lemurs on Madagascar — much bigger than a human being."

David Douglas on lemurs

a chance and travel there "to figure out how to make the movie."

First was the story of primatologist Dr. Patricia Wright. Douglas came across her while researching another film, but was taken with her efforts to protect Madagascar's lemurs, whose numbers are shrinking to alarming levels.

Around since the time of the dinosaurs, the big-eyed creatures arrived on the island as castaways from Africa and have now evolved into hundreds of species.

Douglas wanted to shine a light on Wright's efforts to protect the lemur's delicate eco-

system and raise awareness of their plight.

The second thing was a technological advancement.

"The normal situation in wildlife filmmaking is you have film stock, this resource that costs money and it runs through the camera in a certain amount of time," he says.

"It can't be any longer. You have to reload it. So you have to spend a lot of your life trying to put yourself in the position of accurately predicting what an animal is going to do in the future because you want to have your camera running while it's happening."

"That is the foundation of all of your planning and



**Island of Lemurs** director David Douglas visits the lemurs at the Toronto Zoo. GEORGE PIMENTEL/WARNER

everything you do. That's why you never see whales coming out of the water (in movies), you always see them falling back in."

New IMAX equipment developed for this film allowed him to shoot digitally on cameras with lots of memory.

"The camera is always on and all we do is turn it off when we like what we got."

The third draw was, of

course, the lemurs themselves.

"They are spectacular looking. They look like a pile of toys in your kid's closet because they're all different, but they're all sort of similar."

The first things you notice about them are their prominent eyes.

"Their eyes are radically different colours for the different species," says Douglas. "They

have every colour of the rainbow of eyes."

"Then there is the range of physical sizes. The mouse lemurs are the smallest primate on earth and up until humans got the last ones, there were really big lemurs on Madagascar — much bigger than a human being."

"Gosh, they're fascinating animals," he says with a hint of wonder in his voice.



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Lindsay Lohan. ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

## Living la vida Lohan: Lindsay blows through Oprah payday in a year

Despite Lindsay Lohan's impressive \$2-million US payday for her Oprah Winfrey-produced reality series, the troubled starlet is reportedly flat broke again. "Only Lindsay could get paid such a large paycheque and once again be in dire financial straits," a source tells Radar Online. "After Lindsay's manager, agent, publicist (and taxes) were paid, she was left with \$750,000." Which for most people would be great, but Lohan is not most people. "This was last year, and Lindsay has

never been able to save any money in her life," the source explains, adding that Lohan "blows through money faster than she earns it." Evidence of her money woes seemed to pop up over the weekend when two of Lohan's credit cards were reportedly declined when she attempted to pay for \$300 worth of merchandise at a Soho boutique, according to Page Six. "She looked really embarrassed and tried to negotiate before her friend finally stepped in and paid," a source says.

### Somebody needs to stage an intervention for Zac Efron

MELINDA TAUB  
Metro World News in New York

Zac Efron needs help super fast before we all relive what happened to Cory Monteith. Last November, Efron allegedly "slipped on a puddle of water" which was "in his home" and broke his jaw so badly it had to be wired shut. Shady as hell? Yes. And now an insider has told In Touch what we've assumed all along: That he hurt himself doing the bad stuff. "He does drugs alone," the inside source exclusively tells the

mag. "It's sad." A second insider tells In Touch, "He needs to get help before it's too late."

The time is ticking down to "too late." As we reported last week, Efron had another shady-as-hell altercation recently with his "bodyguard" and some homeless men after Efron's car "ran out of gas" near Skid Row in Los Angeles.

For some reason, Efron "threw a bottle out of the car," which scared some homeless people milling around. Tensions between the group and Efron's camp escalated, with the High School Musical star reportedly taking a punch to the mouth. Right. That sounds exactly like something that would happen to anybody anywhere and not a drug deal gone bad. Exactly.

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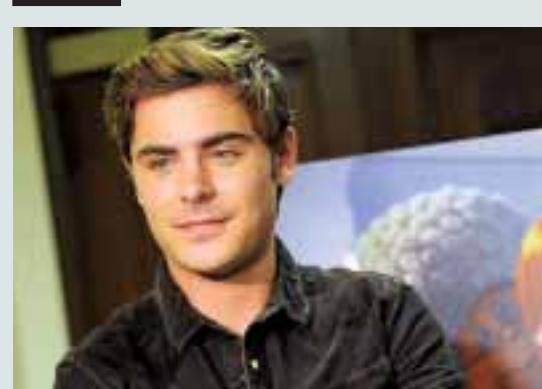


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## The Word



## Twitter



@WhitneyCummings  
You had me at "polyamorous"



@MichaelChiklis  
Now a volcano has just erupted in Peru? WTF is going on here?



@MarkDuplass  
I wonder what Star Wars would have been like with Bill Murray as Han Solo.



Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting

## Loving Superman came with a price for Big Bang star

Watch what you say about Big Bang Theory star Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting online, because she's probably reading it. "I'm obsessed. I openly admit to being totally insane about that," she tells Cosmopolitan magazine about checking up on what people write about her online. "I started reading (the comments) and thought, 'Maybe I need to make more of an effort and not go out in

my UGGs and be disgusting.' So I started putting on makeup, and they started writing, 'Wow, someone really likes being in front of the camera' and, 'Her hair's done now for coffee.' I couldn't do anything right." The recently married actress admits, though, that she's had a lot more material through which to browse since she briefly dated Man of Steel star Henry Cavill last year. "I had no one following me until I met Superman," she says. "I've been in this business for 20 years, and my whole life I could go anywhere, do anything. There had not been a paparazzi photo of me until, like, several months ago."



# Modelling the (im)possible ideal

## Lily of the virtue.

Impossible.com is the online gift economy that encourages people to give and receive for nothing more than a thank you. Model Lily Cole's social mission shows why the best things in life come for free.

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Metro World News

"I'm going to start calling it possible, it sounds so much better," chuckles Lily Cole on her gift economy website and app Impossible.com. In a capitalist culture where cash and consumerism are king, the doll-faced model's objective of a gift exchange seems like the romantic notion of a naïve and innocent idealist. However, with the backing of Kwame Ferreira (founder of global innovation company Kwamecorp), Wikipedia founder Jimmy Wales and inventor of the World Wide Web Tim Berners-Lee, it's far from just being a concept that should be left percolating amongst the beanbags of a blue-sky think tank. It's a platform for humanism and altruism where wishes are posted and granted by like-minded individuals. The only currency is generosity and gratitude. The former Vogue cover girl, who graduated with a double first class in history of art from Cambridge in 2011, doesn't intend to take a salary from the social network, explaining, "This is my gift that I want to live outside of me."

### Did you create Impossible.com in response to the recession?

It wasn't a specific reaction to that. But the conversation back in 2010 that coined the idea with a friend [Kate Tomlinson], who now works on the project, was in relation to the recession and more philosophically about why it is that when there is any recession, society is paralyzed as a consequence of economic paralysis. Because if you think about it, everyone has skills, time, resources, there is no intuitive reason why society couldn't continue to organize itself. We've become almost slaves



"The whole point of Impossible is about value, not money," says Lily Cole, seen here with Vivienne Westwood.  
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### Model by the numbers

14 The age that she was first scouted and later signed to Storm Models.

16 She became the youngest model to appear on a Vogue cover.

12 million is the estimated net worth of the model.

6 is the number of titles that

she holds, including model, actress, environmentalist, activist, entrepreneur and CEO. But she prefers human.

22 is the number of charities that she supports such as Sky Rainforest Rescue, Elton John AIDS Foundation and Greenpeace.

to the structure we created, forgetting that we created it [laughs].

### Do you believe that humans are innately good?

Yeah, I do and people have proven me right so far...

that most social networks like eBay and [taxi firm] Uber have with classical gift economies: the idea of social reputation being a big part of the equation. I'm not shy of that and I think that's a great thing when we celebrate each other's generosity. That said, it's not the principle motivator. If anything, it's a kind of currency of sorts to try and encourage the principle reason for the platform, which is the actual actions.

### Why are you steering clear of a rating system?

I think it works very well with transactional relationships. But what we're trying to do is so non-transactional and I just felt that a rating system would

dehumanize it.

### What's the most altruistic action you've performed?

I'm not a perfectly altruistic person at all. What I try to do is grow as a human. If I'm not kind, or do something wrong, I check myself. It's the intention to work on myself continually.

### Have you personally helped anyone on the site?

I've helped quite a few people. The one that I enjoyed most was with a boy who wanted to practise his English. I noticed that he was in Manchester, a place where I was soon visiting, so I said I could meet him in person rather than over the phone. Then I saw that on one of his other wishes he'd wished that someone would help the homeless guy on the end of his street. We had a chat in English about this guy and I ended up getting a tent for the homeless man. I feel a bit self-conscious saying this, but the situation was quite magical — it went round in a nice big circle.

### Do you stay in touch with the people that you help or is it very much one action and then move on?

I've met quite a few that I've stayed in touch with. A big part of the gift economy is that when someone does something for you for free, a subtle relationship is made. I can feel a community growing around me.

### You've been the face of many fashion brands. Did you have concerns about what you were endorsing?

Yeah, that's why I've taken a different path. I started in fashion when I was 14, and it gave me so many options than I'd ever had before, but I was always a little conflicted about it. I was always questioning how consumeristic our society can be and how advertising works. I was looking at all these paradigms and feeling very much a big part of this machine.

### Are you greatly concerned about the ethical side of consumerism?

It worries me on a macro scale because we never really know the stories behind products. Take this bag, I have no idea what this came from, how the animal was treated or who sewed it up and what the dye did to the environment. I would love to see transparency across the board.

# Got clutter? Think inside the box

**Tidy tips.** Using an organizational system can help keep you on top of excess items

Disorganized and cluttered homes are often the result of busy lives, but tackling the stuff in a home is an important step in freeing a space of disorder while relieving stress for its owner.

Maggie Megenbir, Victoria professional organizer, says clutter is unnecessary weight in a space.

"They are things that weigh people down," says Megenbir. "Clutter is stuff that doesn't contribute to the life that we want for ourselves."

The stuff that accumulates in a home can contribute to both physical and mental clutter, says Megenbir.

"I hear from my clients over and over, when they clear physical clutter, they feel much more clear in their mind," she says. "It clears up the mental clutter and has an internal impact for them."

## Develop a system

According to Megenbir, homeowners lead such busy lives that they often become overwhelmed and just don't have the time to stay on top of the contents of their homes.

Developing effective organization systems for a home is key to keeping a handle on clutter.

"They need to work well for the person who is using them," says Megenbir. "The systems also need to be easy to use, and just make sense in general."

## Store items where they're used

Storing items near where they

are used is an important way to battle clutter. Megenbir says if a homeowner is using a blender, but has to go down the hall to put it away in a closet or pantry, it is more likely to stay on the counter.

"If the blender is stored in a cupboard right near where it is most often used, then it is easy to just put it away," she says.

## Get unstuck

A Calgary professional organizer says homeowners come up with many reasons to avoid the task of organizing and purging excess items.

"People get stuck," says Paula Blundell. "People get overwhelmed and can't make a decision about getting rid of something. They come up with all sorts of reasons for keeping items."

## Have a vision

Blundell says homeowners should keep an item if it is something they absolutely love, and if it fits the vision they have for their life and home.

"If you walk into your master bedroom, the first question to ask yourself is what vision do you have for the space? How do I want it to feel?" she says.

"If the answer is, 'I want this space to be sacred and calm,' then your kids' toys and your laptop probably shouldn't be in that space."

## What it costs doesn't count

While Blundell has heard many good reasons for keeping items, she has also heard several bad ones, the most common being: "I paid so much for that."

"That is not a good reason, because it is just a cost. You've



**The name of the game: Effective systems like labelling can help avoid clutter.** MAGGIE MEGENBIR, HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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## Start small

Blundell says a homeowner should schedule it in their week, and start small. Dealing with a cupboard, drawer or half a closet will give a homeowner a sense of accomplishment rather than making them feel discouraged.

Don't be afraid to ask for help.

"Everything you own has some sort of story or meaning in your life," says Blundell. "When you bring in an outside third party like a friend to help you clean up, they are able to see stuff as just stuff, and can make decisions of what to get rid of much easier." Paula Blundell, a professional organizer in Calgary

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# Get fresh with your living room

## DIY. 4 simple solutions to make your living space spring to life

Lack of colour, outdated decor and overall disconnection can hold a living room back from its full potential. Bring your living space back to life to represent your unique style and needs. With spring in the air, consider a radiant revival by adding a touch of trend into the heart of your home with a few easy DIY tips.

### Cue the hue

Make your walls the star of your living space with an accent wall. There are many options with accent walls such as using bold colours, wall paper prints, and different textures. It's usually best to choose a print or colour that picks up other colours in the room, and to choose a wall that you want to draw attention to. Who knew incorporating colour could be so easy?

**Rug remedy**  
Don't let confusing floor options cramp your style, instead use an area rug to accent your living room. An area rug can draw the eye in the direction you want to highlight, such as an entertainment area or a fireplace. Consider upgrading a basic rug by adding a design using fabric spray paint and a plywood stencil to make a bold statement. A stylish rug can be a simple fix for a disconnected living space while also adding a cosy, comfortable feel.

**Curtain call**  
Shed light on your living space by giving your windows a vibrant treatment.

Curtains are a great way to play with different textures in your living room and can easily be changed to suit your needs, seasons, and interior trends. Sheer materials are a great option because they let in the perfect amount of light while providing a lavish atmosphere.

If you currently have a curtain rod installed, consider a simple DIY embellishment by spray painting it metallic gold or silver.

### Daring decor

Dress your living room in daring designs with out-of-the-box patterns and bold colours. Throw pillows are a great option to consider if your living room is lacking those essential finishing touches. Pillows allow you to experiment with patterns, colour schemes and textures without committing to a complete design overhaul. You can make your own throw pillows using no-sew options such as fabric glue or iron-on adhesive.

### House Crashers

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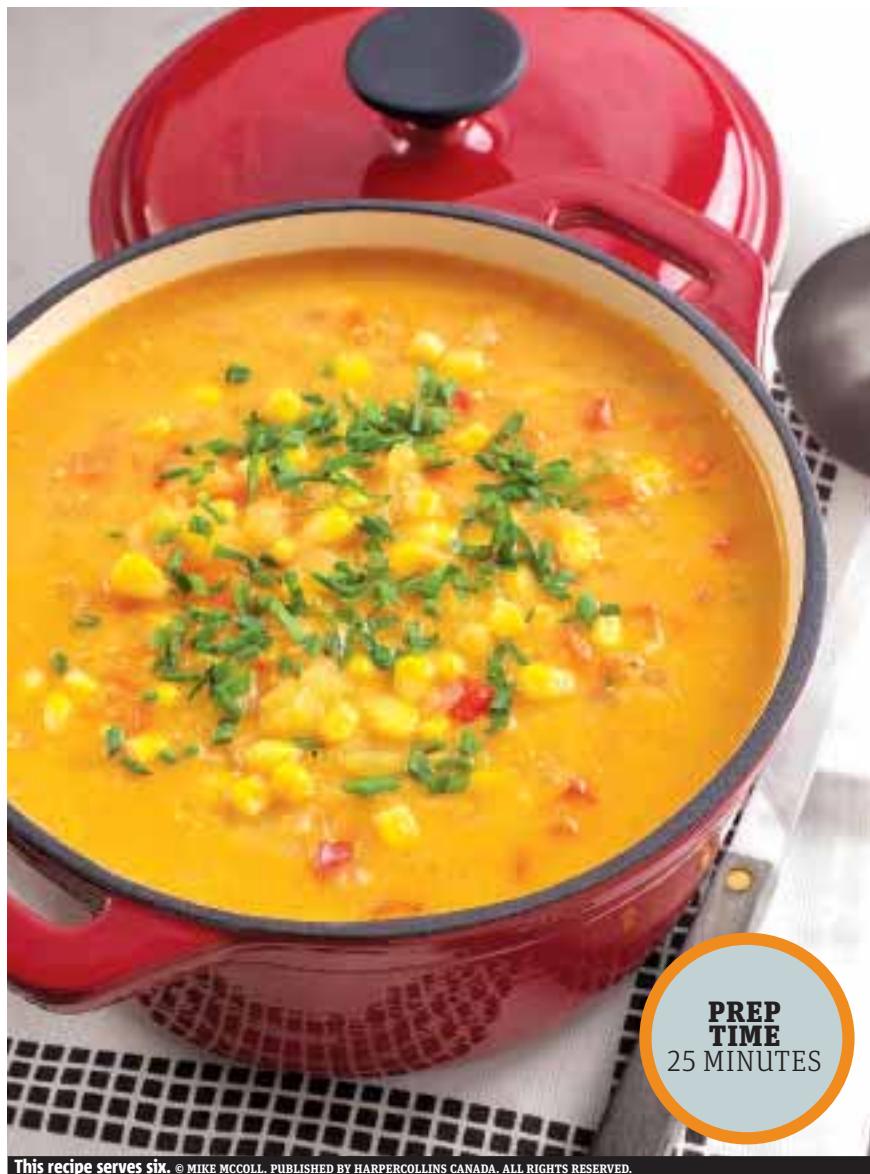
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# A rousing ode to slurping: Corn chowder



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**Dinner.** This classic recipe replaces fatty ingredients and weighs in at 187 calories compared to the typical 533

"In this recipe, I replace the usual excessive amount of butter, bacon and cream with a respectable amount of olive oil, 1% milk and smoked

paprika for smoky flavour without any calories," writes Jo Lusted in her book *Dish Do-Over*. "I also load this soup with veggies, making this a nutrient-dense version of the classic."

1. In a blender, purée 1 cup corn kernels and 1 cup each stock and milk until smooth. Set aside.

2. In a medium saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, carrot, celery, garlic and

thyme and cook, stirring frequently, until softened, about 6 minutes. Add paprika and flour and cook, stirring constantly, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add potato, bay leaf and remaining 3 cups stock, increase heat to high and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife. [Make-ahead: Soup can be prepared to this point up to 48 hours in advance, covered and refrigerated. Warm soup

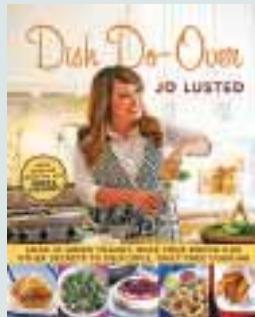
over medium heat before proceeding with recipe.]

3. Stir in prepared corn purée, remaining 2 cups corn kernels and bell pepper and bring to a gentle simmer, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, discard bay leaf and season with lemon juice, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Ladle into serving bowls and sprinkle with chives.

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## Cookbook of the Week

**Slim down your faves; keep flavour**



Depriving yourself of your favourite foods or going to an extreme you can't maintain are two reasons diets fail.

Chef Jo Lusted offers a solution to diet failures with her new book *Dish Do-Over*, in which she transforms so-called "guilty pleasures."

Lusted's approach makes smart ingredient swaps and includes a "before and after" nutritional count. Among the recipes in the book are: Pizza Burgers, Shepherd's Pie, Beef Stroganoff, Poutine, Fish and Chips, Fried Chicken, Whoopie Pies, Margaritas and more. METRO

## Ingredients

- 3 cups fresh corn kernels
- 4 cups low-sodium chicken stock
- 1 cup 1% milk or unsweetened plain almond milk
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, diced
- 1 carrot, peeled and diced
- 1 celery rib, diced
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 tsp chopped fresh thyme
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/4 cup brown rice flour
- 1 medium potato, diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- Hot sauce
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley or chives

## Two New Tastes for April

**Spring step.** Gangam Style, Marion Street Eatery small but mighty.



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It's getting harder and harder to find a seat at the **Marion Street Eatery** (392 Marion St.). It's open every day at 7 a.m. and folks are quickly finding favourites on the breakfast menu including the Mexican breakfast and Eggs Benny. The room—tucked inside the Marion Hotel—blends upscale country touches with city chic. A giant chalkboard behind the bar proudly displays the words of a famous and much-loved cook.

**Gangnam Style** sits at 290 Selkirk Ave. It's a snug space, offering a mere four tables for diners, surrounded by an eclectic décor of plastic flowers and velvet stuffed animals. The food is a blend of Japanese and Korean favourites with a sushi bar thrown in for good measure.

Korean plates include kimchi soup, gamjatang (a spicy pork soup), pajun (a pancake with seafood and green onion) and bulgogi (marinated grilled beef). Japanese offerings include edamame (soy beans), gyoza (dumplings) and tonkatsu (breaded, deep-fried pork cutlet). Dinner boxes (pictured below)—a steal at \$10.99—include an entrée, sushi, rice, condiments and a drink.

For lunch, don't miss the onion soup, topped with beer croutons and plenty of Gruyere cheese. At dinner, an individual meatloaf comes stuffed with Bothwell cheddar while mashed with gravy rides side-saddle.

Shel Zolkewich writes about food, travel and the outdoors when she's not eating, on the road or playing outside. Got a food story idea? [shelzolkewich.com](mailto:shelzolkewich.com)



The Bulgogi Dinner Box from Gangnam Style is delicious, plentiful and inexpensive. **SHEL ZOLKEWICH/FOR METRO**

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# HEALTHY, HAPPY SMILES

April is Oral Health Month and a great time to think more about taking better care of teeth and gums.

"A smile is like a window to your body," says Dr. Travis Stork, a practising board-certified emergency medicine physician and an Emmy-nominated national television host. "As a doctor, I know that a healthy mouth is part of a healthy body."

Poor oral hygiene can cause bad breath and stained teeth, but it may also lead to gingivitis, an inflammation of the gums. Left untreated, gingivitis can cause more serious gum disease and even loss of teeth. At the same time, healthy teeth and gums make it easy for you to eat well and enjoy good food. And the health of your teeth can affect your self-image, too.

"I believe that good health comes with a healthy lifestyle, which includes staying active, eating healthy and taking care of oral health," Stork says.

Here are ways to keep teeth and gums healthy:

**1** Reduce the amount of sugar in your diet — sugar is one of the main



Dr. Travis  
Stork



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causes of dental problems. "I advise people to enjoy the natural sweetness of fruits and to cut out as much refined sugars as possible, like pop," Stork says.

**2** Take time to brush, floss and rinse every single day. A good oral care routine, Stork says, includes brushing with an electric toothbrush for two minutes twice a day, flossing, and rinsing with an anti-septic mouthwash.



**3** Use Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, Stork says. "It has been proven to help prevent and even reverse gingivitis and early stages of gum disease." It fights cavities, tartar, and plaque, whitens teeth, and helps freshen breath.

**4** Visit the dentist twice a year (and your doctor once a year) for routine checkups. Besides having teeth cleaned, regular checkups can help uncover issues earlier when

they are easier to treat.

**5** Keep in mind that certain health conditions may require special care. For example, having diabetes or being pregnant increases the risk of gingivitis. Floss and brush regularly, and use Crest Pro-Health to help prevent and reverse gingivitis, Stork says. Speak to your dentist for more information.

**6** Be a good role model to children. Just as being active together as a family is important, so is finding ways to teach children to make regular brushing and flossing a habit, too.

**7** Avoid all tobacco products.



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## MAKE ORAL HEALTH A PRIORITY

Are you happy with your smile?

If you aren't it might be a good idea to start using a whitening toothpaste when you brush your teeth.

According to the Crest and Oral-B 2014 Great Canadian Smile Survey, 93 per cent of Canadian adults feel that having a white smile can impact the way other people perceive them and that can definitely affect the way you feel about yourself.

The survey revealed many other interesting insights into the oral hygiene habits and attitudes of Canadians.

For example, while eight in 10 Canadians say their dentist has recommended

brushing, flossing and rinsing with mouthwash regularly, less than half — just 44 per cent — actually do it regularly. In fact, just three in 10 Canadians say they floss at least once a day.

What's also interesting is that Canadians might take better care of their teeth and gums if their doctor made it a priority. While three-quarters of Canadian adults trust the information their dentist provides regarding the impact oral care has on their overall health, half say that if their family doctor talked to them about their oral care they would take it more seriously.

In general, the majority of Canadians say oral health is an important part of

their overall health. The survey showed almost two-thirds of Canadian adults say they have taken specific steps to improve their daily oral care routine in the last five years.

Furthermore, Canadian parents are also teaching their children that regular brushing is important. Seven in 10 parents with children younger than 12 have incorporated brushing for two full minutes twice a day as part of their child's daily oral care routine.

But only half take their children for regular checkups, one-third began flossing early in the child's life, and one-quarter have taught their child to rinse daily.

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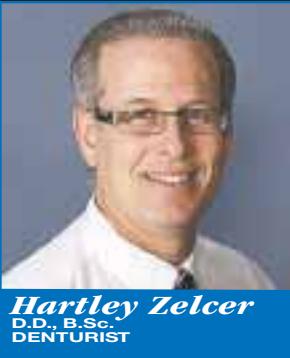
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## WORD OF MOUTH

### GOOD DENTAL HYGIENE INFLUENCES OVERALL HEALTH

Here's a tip — flossing regularly can boost your heart health. Surprised? Dentists aren't because they are welcoming more and more research showing that oral health largely influences our overall health.

"There are a lot of connections between oral health and disease, and the connection goes both ways," says Dr. Benoit Soucy, director of clinical and scientific affairs at the Ottawa-based Canadian Dental Association. "Sometimes conditions in your mouth can impact your general health."

In 2013, researchers at the Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health made the connection between gum disease and heart health — as gum disease improves, the rate that heart disease develops slows down. Another 2013 study published in Oral Health and Preventive Dentistry concluded that periodontal disease significantly

increased the chances of giving birth to a low birth-weight infant.

While researchers and dentists agree there is a connection between oral health and chronic disease, what's difficult to determine is which influences what.

"It's difficult to know what's the chicken and what's the egg?" Soucy says. "It's hard to know when you see that same patients with both cardiovascular disease and periodontal disease to know why those things are paired like that and come to conclusions."

That said, it's generally agreed who is at risk for such health factors, starting with smokers.

"Tobacco use is one of the most significant risk factors in developing periodontal disease," says Dr. Stuart Froum, president of the Chicago-based American Academy of Periodontology.

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Relocation to Seattle

## Group interested in moving NBA team, not NHL

The investor who attempted to purchase the Sacramento Kings and move them to Seattle says his investment group is solely focused on pursuing the NBA and is not interested in owning an NHL franchise.

Chris Hansen told The Associated Press on Wednesday that no one in his ownership group has interest in being the majority owner of a hockey franchise even as rumours continue to circulate about the NHL having interest in Seattle as a possible market in the future.

Hansen says the focus of his group is getting all environmental reviews finished on their proposed arena so that if an NBA franchise becomes available via sale or expansion, Seattle can be at the front of the line ready to go.

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NHL

## Toews out for rest of regular season

Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews will miss the rest of the regular season with an upper-body injury.

The team said Wednesday that coach Joel Quenneville expects Toews to be "100 per cent" for the playoffs.

Toews was injured after a hit by Penguins defenceman Brooks Orpik on Sunday night. Toews got up slowly and was seen holding his left arm on the bench before heading to the locker-room.

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Winnipeg Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec stops an Islanders' shot, on Tuesday. Pavelec doesn't want to talk about his goaltending anymore, at least not on game days. It's a late-season coping mechanism adopted by the 26-year-old Czech import. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Jets' issues deeper than an open net

### Playoffs far and away.

Underperforming teammates condemn scapegoating Pavelec

Ondrej Pavelec doesn't want to talk about his goaltending any more, at least not on game days.

It's a late-season coping mechanism the 26-year-old Czech is using to deal with a lot of negative reaction to his part in the Winnipeg Jets' third consecutive season struggling to squeak into the NHL playoffs.

"I just try to change it a little bit and actually it worked," he said after the 2-1 shootout win over the Phoenix Coyotes Tuesday night, suggesting he'd stick with the no-talking plan.

The win kept elimination from the playoff race at bay at least for a few days.

But barring a miracle collapse by the teams ahead of them, this season seems destined to end the same as the prior two, when the Jets play their last regular-season game April 11 in Calgary: on the outside looking in.

Even with the win Tuesday, Winnipeg (34-33-10) sits seven

### In numbers

Pavelec has let in the second most goals this season: 157.

- His goals against average is 3.01, 68th in the NHL.
- He's also faced the 12th most shots in the league.

games in hand and Phoenix one over the Jets.

Goaltending is only one of the problems the team faces in its third season in Winnipeg, but it's a big one and not new (see fact box).

Pavelec has the support of his teammates, who admit they don't do enough sometimes to give him the help he needs.

But goaltending can't be talked away as one of the problems for the Jets as they try to do things like get their goal differential into positive territory, something a playoff-bound team needs to address.

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# Koe in battle to advance to playoffs



Canada's Kevin Koe throws a stone during a match against Sweden at the world men's curling championship in Beijing on Wednesday.

ALEXANDER F. YUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's Kevin Koe is on the playoff bubble at the world men's curling championship after splitting his games Wednesday at Capital Gymnasium.

The veteran skip and his Calgary-based team beat Switzerland's Peter de Cruz 8-4 before dropping a 6-2 decision to Sweden's Oskar Eriksson in the evening draw.

"It's disappointing, that was a big game for us and we couldn't pull (it) out," said Koe. "That's a tough one. Just one of those games where we would build a big end and he'd

### Quoted

**"Our backs are against the wall and we just have to worry about making the playoffs."**

Canada skip Kevin Koe

come up with a good shot and I couldn't answer.

"I had a few chances. I missed a triple for three (in the sixth end) and kind of miscalled the line again. Just one of those games — off by a

couple inches."

Canada was tied with Switzerland at 6-3 after 14 draws of play. Norway's Thomas Ulsrud was in first place at 8-1 and Japan's Yusuke Morozumi was next at 7-2.

Round-robin play wraps up Thursday with Canada set to play Germany's Johnny Jahr and Scotland's Ewan MacDonald. The top four teams will make the playoffs.

Koe won gold at his only previous appearance at the 2010 world championship.

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SPORTS

# Klassen gets the call from the Hall

**Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame.** Speedskater to be honoured along with gymnast Shewfelt, hockey coach Quinn

Six-time Olympic medallist Cindy Klassen is used to making strides for the finish line.

In two months, the speedskater will instead stride into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame.

The Winnipeg native is among the athletes, builders and coaches who will be inducted in June.

She'll join gymnast Kyle Shewfelt, the victorious men's eight rowing team of 2008, speedskating coach Marcel Lacroix, hockey coach Pat Quinn and the late, former Alberta premier Ralph Klein among the 2014 inductees.

Sports journalist Richard



Speedskater Cindy Klassen was Canada's flag-bearer in the closing ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympics after winning a gold medal. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Garneau, who covered 23 Olympic Games, will receive the Canadian Olympic Order posthumously.

Klassen won five medals, including one gold, at the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy. Jacques Rogge, the president of the International Olympic

Committee at the time, labelled her "the woman of the Games."

With six career medals, Klassen and Clara Hughes are Canada's most decorated Olympians of all time. Klassen, 34, did not compete in trials to qualify for Sochi because of a concussion. She has yet to announce her retirement from speedskating.

Shewfelt's Olympic gold medal in gymnastics shines bright a decade later because it is the first and only of its kind in Canada.

Unlike the Olympic champion who has a teammate or hero to follow or emulate, Shewfelt blazed his own trail to win the floor routine in 2004. He is the only Canadian to win an Olympic medal of any colour in gymnastics.

The Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame was established in 1949. It is housed in the Frank King Olympic Visitor's Centre at Calgary's Canada Olympic Park. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday's Metro AR poll



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Hayley Wickenheiser revealed on Tuesday she has had a broken foot for the past year. That includes the time in which she led Team Canada to a gold medal at the Sochi Games. Scan the image above using your Metro News app to vote on the most courageous "playing hurt" moment in sports history.

Metro AR poll results

**34%** Metro News readers voted hockey player Mike Fisher and country singer Carrie Underwood the hottest couple in sports. Also shown love in the poll were the following twosomes:

**24%** Dustin Johnson and Paulina Gretzky

**18%** Cristiano Ronaldo and Irina Shayk

**12%** Dion Phaneuf and Elisha Cuthbert

**6%** Dwyane Wade and Gabrielle Union

**6%** Justin Verlander and Kate Upton



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Horoscopes

**Aries**

March 21 - April 20

See to it that you are rewarded for your efforts, especially on the work front where others may try to give you less than you deserve. You don't have to be aggressive but make sure you get what you are worth.

**Taurus**

April 21 - May 21

The planets will make it easy for you to complete a task that needs to be out of the way right away. If you focus all your energy in one direction today, there is no telling what you might accomplish.

**Gemini**

May 22 - June 21

Call it as you see it and don't worry about the reaction. Not everyone will be pleased that you're so open about the issues but it's their fault for backing ideas that are easily disproved.

**Cancer**

June 22 - July 23

Try not to get angry with those who can't make up their minds as quickly as you. If you want to get things done, you will either have to go it alone or make alliances with those who share your hunger for success.

**Leo**

July 24 - Aug. 23

You seem to be working harder than ever but are you working for yourself or others? That's the question you most need to ask today and if the answer is the latter you will need to make changes.

**Virgo**

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If there is someone you would like to know better, let them see you are interested. If you make the right sort of move now, it could be the start of a beautiful friendship (or more).

**Libra**

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Give partners and loved ones your support today, even if you have good reason to criticize. Whatever they may have done and however much it may have affected you, it was an honest mistake.

**Scorpio**

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

A relationship that has gone through some difficult times can be repaired but first you must ask yourself if that is what you truly desire. The Sun at odds with your ruler Pluto suggests you may be thinking of ending it once and for all.

**Sagittarius**

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A new business venture can be a success but to make it work you will need to give everything to it. Is it worth the time and energy? Only you can decide. Just do it soon.

**Capricorn**

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you believe in yourself and work diligently towards a well defined goal there is no reason why your name should not be up in lights — and your bank balance blessed by a large input of cash.

**Aquarius**

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The Sun at odds with power planet Pluto today warns you must resist the temptation to go to extremes. If you overstep the mark at home or work you could end up paying a price.

**Pisces**

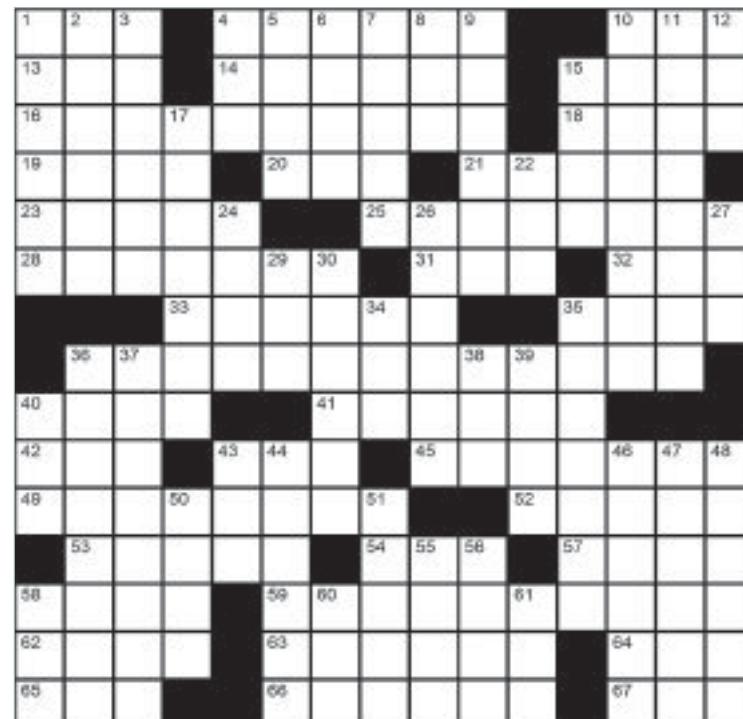
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you want something today there is a chance someone will give it to you but you have got to ask directly. If you drop hints chances are they won't understand. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Got a glimpse
4. Mafia don's realm: 2 wds.
10. Police alert, commonly
13. Tel Aviv, \_\_.
14. Having branches
15. Marianas island
16. Cate Blanchett role, \_\_.
18. Antelope type
19. \_\_ good example
20. Lanka's lead
21. "Seven Years in \_\_" (1997)
23. High School attendees
25. Edmonton, 'Canada's \_\_ City'
28. Fruit sort
31. Camper's bed
32. Cube used for soups
33. Prehistoric tool
35. Nothing: French
36. CUPW = Canadian Union of \_\_
40. \_\_ vinegar
41. Vassals
42. Band \_\_
43. Compass dir.
45. Aerobics class device



49. \_\_ circles (Concealer targets)
52. Socialite/hostess Ms. Mesta
53. Certain crown
54. Ronny & The Daytonas hit
57. Burden
58. \_\_ messaging
59. Launched by a candidate in Toronto ahead of the big election there on October 27th, 2014: 2 wds.
62. Mr. Kristofferson
63. Baseball official's duty
64. WSW's opposite

66. Ritz couch
67. Cave

- Snaz by Canadian rapper Dudley Hylton - 'Tha Rhyme Animal' aka \_\_.

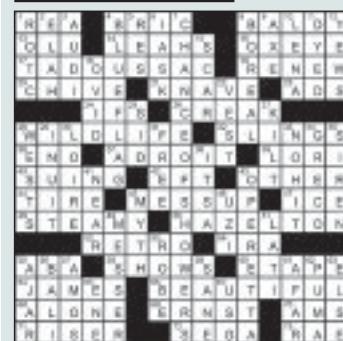
9. Shakespearean "Very well then...": 3 wds.

1. Midday break
2. Isn't this in the Meg Ryan/Tom Hanks 'Seattle' movie
3. Novelist
4. "My Crew" Prod.

5. Montreal hockey players, to fans
6. Urgent situation, briefly
7. Recurring theme
8. Kyrgyzstan city

10. "Good-bye.", in Montreal: 2 wds.
11. It's guaranteed that everyone will do this and die: 2 wds.
12. Sporty bike
15. \_\_ Desert

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

**How to play**  
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	8	8	5	4	6	1	2	7
1	6	7	2	9	3	5	8	4
5	4	2	7	8	1	6	9	3
8	5	4	9	6	7	2	3	1
9	7	3	1	2	5	4	6	8
6	2	1	4	3	8	7	5	9
2	1	8	3	5	4	8	7	6
7	3	6	8	1	2	9	4	5
4	8	5	6	7	9	3	1	2

6			2		
7			1		
4	8		9	7	
3	8		5	6	1
8	9		4	7	2
4	9		1	7	6
2	5		3	9	4
7			8		

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See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.  
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

17. Most goofballish
22. TV Cousin
24. Kilt wearer
26. The Wilderness of Manitoba album: 'Island of \_\_'
27. Mr. Chaney Jr.
29. 'Motor' suffix
30. Canadian-made 'World's Best Hat'
34. Prefix to 'light'
35. Make a typo ...then figure out the word's right letters
36. The Group of Seven
37. "The Night They Drove \_\_ Down" by The Band
38. Mil. unit
39. Retain
40. Egyptian \_\_ (Cat breed)
43. Be mistaken
44. Canadian broadcaster Mr. O'Regan
46. Investigated
47. Julia Louis-Dreyfus role
48. Blush
50. Chows
51. Country in Africa
55. "Jump \_\_!" (Hurry!)
56. River in Normandy
58. Boxing stat.
60. Soul: French
61. Riper

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anymore.”**



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